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THE VALUE OF "GRIP." What Prentice Mulford Has to Say About It

What is "Crip?"-Grip and Succ Go Together - The State of "Flop"-The "I Will" Structure. [San Francisco Chronicle.]

It used to be said of a man in the mines when he became discouraged, downcast and disinclined to labor, plan or project and very a chance, "he's lost his grip," There seems to be a great deal of hidder meaning and force in many of these phrases which are evolved, not out of the dictionaries or the closets of pedants, but from the situa-

tions, necessities, emergencies and results of Because a hopeful and energetic man or terior' to such a superb creature, woman, full of enterprise and plan, takes a The entry is by the sole of the up-firmer hold or grip on life. You may see it in their resolute walk and carriage, by the the model—and a tall man can go in easily. manner in which each footstep is planted, and vhen they shake hands with you they take our hand as if they meant something by it. It seems to me that getting this "grip" on life is as yet an untaught science; that there

is a quality of the mind born of resolution and decision, whereby this grip is main-tained; that it is of vast importance it should be better understood and comprehended; that disease and weakness, mental, next physical, comes of losing this grip and that it is a matter to be considered, oth with reference to the "here" and the

ure almost any failing and any disease. of people who ought to have died, according but who wouldn't die because they said they wouldn't and they didn't. They never let

GETTING A GOOD GRIP. It is wonderful what a strengthening effect a word may have on a person's mind as re-gards holding his "grip." You say to your self in time of difficulty, doubt and discouragement, "I will," "I will," "I will" do thus and so, and keep on from time to time rescating these words, and you seem to call ato yourself at last a power—a power of will which helps remove the trouble. You laugh, of course, at this and say, "That's all imag ination." Of course. Laugh away. It will do you good. But try the recipe the next time you want to climb out of the dumps. Say "I will climb out of this mire." Keep or ing it. See if it does not help you to

You need so to climb, perhaps, for you rt is heavy, your body weak, your will itto, your appetite gone, the world a vale of tears and life a burden. A "heavy heart" cans literally and physically a heavy and cast-down heart, for if you could examine that useful organ at such times you might find it was below its proper place; that it was not pumping, blood with its accustomed energy and that the blood about it was more connected and of sluggish motion, all of which causes give that peculiar pain and heaviness known as "heartache." Of cour of the heart does not work properly neither will the stormeh, and if the stomach does not ork what will work well inside of us! On ans are much like a row of bricks-upset

and the rest follow suit. It is very important that things do world operly inside of us, in order that we may rly work things outside WHAT IS GRIP!

What is gripf Call it will. What is will do not know. It is a quality of which each son has more or less. It is a very de cable quality. A person having it in plent and knowing it, and knowing the necessity or its use, can do a great deal in the world. fine will is put in as a power, and there is post reason to believe that it may be in ased by cultivation, or by willing to have ore will. There is reason to believe that its spacity for increase is illimitable. Whether so grows inside of us, or whether it is an annot say and never found anybody who mid. But if it can be cultivated and inreased by so easy and simple a process as wishing for more of it, asking for it, praying for it, demanding it and saying "I will," it is a very important thing for people to know.

SMALL THINGS. Please do not be too ready to "despise the ay of small things." We know really very sinds. If you declared to another your be of that a thought was a thing-an invisible thing, to be sure, but none the less a thingon element or combination of elements cor ag out of your brain maybe, you would be met by a howl of decision. The idea that thoughts are things-are anything! Thought, the mind, pictures, plans, opinions, wishes, lies, half-lies, and all the products of our nmds are only myths nothings of course

We can't see them-beace they are nothing, next to it. So we reason in this matter. Yet it's the thought that does it all. You lan-you think out your undertaking first, and then put it in practice afterwards. You plan, first, every revisical act, even to each step made in walking. When you say " will," or "I won't," and put your mental foot so," you do create something about you which seems to make more energy, decision and resolution-more power to perform the

"I will," or "I won't." THE LACK OF GRIP. Why, the lack of "grip" will write itself all over people's forms and faces. You know the man who has "lost his grip" by the parted

, the drooping lower jaw, the downcast chines, one hay rake, a Foutz hay loader the scomplete camp outfit. Will be sold the irresolute, halting, shambling guit-no purpose, no aim, no end in view-only to live on and endure from day to day and growl and grumble. Surely thought, or the lack of it, has been here an active agent in accomplishing sad results.

I shall now become more or less visionary in my opinion, and then stop. I believe that thoughts are things—intangible and invisible things, but none the less things—the finest and possibly the most powerful product of what call matter

THE STATE OF PLOP For the sake of making an amusing theory I will assume that a person builds up a sort of thought structure all about them-an in

visible envelop or garment of their ideathat this thought envelop affects others coming near them, pleasantly or otherwise, nocording to its character; that the finer you organization, the more sensitive your brainends, called perves, the easier do you feel this thought coming from another, and this may account for your "first impressions" of people, which time so often verifies as correct. you build up the "I will" structure you draw the more will power to you and become the stronger continually. If you will even build up the "I can't" and "It's no use trying" and "What's the use of living anyway? parment, you drive off the will element and secome the weaker and worse; you drive off eventually the people of will who might help you, but who are repelled by any one in a

chronic state of "floor [William Washburn.] "What is it that supports this town!" I asked my western friend, "Have you any

"Oh, no; no mines. Semething more solid than that." "Any manufactures?" "Oh. no. "Good farming land?" "Nothing but dogtowns." "What is it, then, that keeps all thes hotels, newspapers, thunder pumper policians and club houses going?"

ment? It's the same thing that supports our town. It's the boom, sir; the boom.

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arm is full of spirit, while the left, holding the tablet, forms with the head, beautiful balance in the composition It seems sacrilegious to have an 'in the model—and a tall man can go in easily Inside we seem to be looking up to the lan tern of a gothic cathedral with numerou eyelets of light from the rivet holes piercin the gloom. We reached the head by a tem porary wooden staircase. At New York there will be an elevator working in the great ramework of iron which is to form the main

support for the structure. The old cicerone tells us the tale of the dimensions as we ascend. Reckoning from the coronet to what may be called the foot-

therefore been greatly in vogue, but a girl with glasses is almost unkissable. Therefore the society aforementioned.

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Rather Be Blind and Be Kissed.

[Philadelphia Progress.]

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